A resolution was adopted providing

West Virginians at the Capital,

New Postal Routes.

postal routes have been established from

missioners Abaudon All Hope of For-mulating a General Treaty.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 .- It is believed

bere that the Fishery Commission have

hope to accomplish is an agreement on a

he necessary act to carry it into effect An Ottawa special says that the long djournment is regarded in Canadian official circles as a total collapse of the nego-

Eugene Higgins, Chief of the Appoint-ment Division, said to-day that the report

recess and in most cases the nominees are

THE K. OF L. TROUBLE.

An Itemized Account Demanded by the

Labor, held yesterday afternoon, resolu-

all or decline to render such an account, t is proposed to compel it to do so by law. This matter has been under considers-

FOUND AT LAST.

The Body of William Reed, the Oil and Iron

Chicago and the Democratic Convention

CHICAGO, Dec. 12 .- The success of the Oltizens' Committee in bringing to

Chicago the Republican National Conven-

meet February 22d," said Warren Leland to-day, "and a committee has already

- Mrs. Astor Dead.

New York Dec. 12,—Mrs. John Jacob Astor died this evening at 8 o'clock.

to-day, "and a committee has alre-been appointed to present our claims."

the strand.

already in office.

WHEELING, WEST VA., TUESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 13, 1887.

The Intelligencer.

BISMARCK has recovered sufficiently to make it unsafe to tread on the tall of Ger-

THE President's terse and telling message has struck a blow at American protection such as never could have been struck by any Free Trade League - London Spectator.

but not before he has a good ready on. This must be very pleasing to a President committed to administrative re-

BROTHER P. L. KIMBERLY is "for Cleve land and good markets." So are the newspapers and manufactirers of free trade England. And when we hear a good men talk this way we suspect that he is

himself a Free Trader; but he takes up a free trade position without disguise. He and the leaders of the Democratic party have taken up again the old free trade policy of the South

Tue new President of the Baltimore &

whole caboodle of them, with Cleveland

the effect of his own arguments, or even the that the question of free trade is irrelevant in ustounding and preposterous. Protection, albeit indefensible, is the height of wisdom compared with proposals which combine all the evils of interference with all the risks of lib-

Ex-BANKER HARPER went through on the Columbus express. The corner he finds himself in is much narrower than a Chica,70 wheat corner. He has a wife, tion of bills commenced. just as the Anarchist murderers had, but nobody seems to have thought of that as a reason why he should not pay the penalty of his crime. By the way; Harper was a sort of Anarchist himself. He set himself against the law of honesty and

HARPER's taithful wife was faithful to the last. She overlooked if the did not forget that in the days of his prosperity he lavished his money and his attention on another woman. In the hour of his disgrace and misery, the shadow of the pen-Stentiary hanging over him, the woman he had wronged supported him with the arms of her love. That should have been so it was if his heart is not a more

THE Third party has determined through its committee to put a ticket in the field in this State next year. This may hurt or help prohibition. No matter. The first thing is the party and the next thing its ticket. Il prohibtion cannot take care of The comments of Judge Ferguson on this phase of the question are pointed and interesting. He wants to know, among other things, where the Third party men expect to get the seventy odd thousand votes necessary to carry the amendment, if they cannot be had from the old and ellowether dense was a monument to the negro addition of a monument to the negro addition and said. The comments of Judge Ferguson on this the old and altogether depraved parties.

On another page appears Judge Ferguso u's reply to Mr. Carekadon, who believes, a the saving grace of a Third party That ide a has been stoutly combatted by others beld re Judge Ferguson entered the lists, but it has never been more soundly and roundly th umped.

Judge Ferguson puts the Third party movement in a very unattractive light, but this is the light in which it has placed itself. The very fact of it's being is hostile to the idea on which it is processed to have been founded. It talks prohibition, but it will not consent to probibition without a Third party. This is not temperance, 46t total abstinence, not prohibition. It is politics and not a very exalted kind of

We do not say that none of the mer who take the view of the political prohibitionists are honest; we only say that the honest men in that movement are blind

As a Democrat who believes in prohibition, and one who know how to wield the pen with unusual force, Judge Ferguson's article merits the close reading which it is sure to get.

Ol course Mr. Carskadon will be hear from again, for he is a man not easily There may be others who will come to the front on one side or the other The INTELLIGENCER welcomes them, for a question of so much importance should be well ventilated in the public press.

THE DEMOCRATIC FORGERS.

The Authorities on the Lookout for Thos

CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 12.-Three of the men indicted by the Franklin county grand jury for participation in the tally sheet forgery in that county in the elec tion of October, 1885, live in this county. One of them, Thomas J. Cogan, has been arrested and to-day gave bond in the sum of \$2,000 for his appearance. Another, auto v. alyers, is a vesent from Cibrimati, and is said to be in New York. J. F. Blackburn, the third, has not yet been found by the officers and it is generally supposed he is hiding until he can arrange to give the necessary bail in order to avoid being sent to jail.

Sulcide of a Banker's Wife. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 12 .- A special to the Evening Wisconsin' from Racine. Wis., says that Mrs. W. H. Lathrop, wife

FAULKNER AND LUCAS.

Spain, by which treaty Florida was secured and Texas was lost. The proposed Territory of Cimmaron is the most symmetrical division of the United States. Mr. Chase is a Democrat.

In his petition Mr. Chase details the efforts of the people of the Territory—ten thousand in number—who were without the protection of local or general laws, to form a Provisional Council and a Territorial Government and the success which Hint to the Republican Senators.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 12.—Chairman Hoar, of the Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections, has called a meeting for to-morrow morning to con-sider the Faulkner-Lucas contest. The protest filed by Mr. Lucas was, on Senator Hoar's motion, referred to the committee form. What a fraud those pretonsions in the Senate to-day. Mr. Hoar immedi ately notified Judge Faulkner personally, Faulkner being present, that a hearing would be given the contestants. A tele gram was sent by Mr. Hoar to Charlestown for Mr. Lucas, but will not reach him, as he was then on his way to Baltimore from Washington. He returned later and has been engaged up to a late hour to-night, locked in his room at the National, walking the floor and making notes for to-mor

Lucas sent word to several callers tha he was not. in, which, not being strictly true, is supposed to indicate an absorbed condition of mind. It is believed that he will make an elaborate and forcible speech Ohio is young and experienced. With the cond on an improved footing, and with some coally mistakes of former management to guide him, he should be able to discharge his duties acceptably to the public and the steckholders.

How the British organs of Oleveland and free trade are howling in a transport of delight over the President's message of comfort and joy. They seem to think it has all the force of a royal decree. Let them come on. We can wallop the whole caboodle of them, with Cleveland In Congress.

To the committee, but it is considered doubtful whether Faulkner will care to well as the public and the section of the committee. Lucas is ead to have sentenced in the committee. Lucas is ead to have sentenced in the committee. Lucas is ead to have sentenced in the committee. Lucas is ead to have sentenced in the committee. Lucas is ead to have sentenced in the committee. Lucas is ead to have will be seated not withstanding the action of the committee. Lucas is ead to have will be seated not withstanding the action of the committee. Lucas is ead to have will be seated not withstanding the action of the committee. Lucas is ead to have will be seated not withstanding the action of the committee. Lucas is ead to have will be seated not withstanding to the committee, but it is considered

IN CONGRESS.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 12.—In the Senate to-day, immediately after the read ing of the Journal of Thursday, Mr. Hoan offered a resolution naming the Scnator to constitute the standing committees fo the Fiftieth Congress.

The resolution was adopted. A similar resolution, naming the Sena

tors to constitute the select committees A large-number of miscellaneous peti tions were then received and the introduc By Mr. Dawes, to grant lands in sever

alty to Indians in Dakota. Mr. Back, a bill for the issue of coi certificate.

Mr. Dolph, to reform the land laws. Mr. Harris, for warehousing fruit brandy Mr. Bowen, to provide a new basis o lational bank circulation.

Mr. Aidrich, to apply the Treasury

Mr. Eustis, for a new postoffice building t New Orleans.

Mr. Eustis, for a convention of Ameri

an republics in honor of the centennar

constitutional government in the United States,
Mr. Batler, for a memorial bridge across
the Potomac at Washington.
Mr. Manderson, the dependent pension
bill endorsed by the G. A. R.
Mr. Stewart, for the issue of coin certifi-

cates.

Mr. Morrill, to restrict immigration; also for a statue of Prof. Spencer F. Baird.

Mr. Call, to establish a Bareau of Fine

Arts. Mr. Cullom, to pension the widow o Gen. Logan,

By Mr. Hale, to prohibit employment of convict labor on public works.

By Mr. Paddock, to amond the Inter-

State Commerce law.

By Mr. Vance, to repeal the civil service

monument to the negro soldiers and sail

monment to the negro soldiers and sailors who gave their lives for the preservation of the Government.

By Mr. Chandler, fixing the salaries of
the several judges of the United States
district coarts at \$5,000.

By Mr. Hawley, to reimburse prisoners
of war who were in the military or naval
service during the war of the rebellion.

Appointment of a select committee of
five to inquire into the advisability and
practicability of establishing and main-

practicability of establishing and main-taining a postal telegraph.

Mr. Platt gave notice that he would to Mr. Platt gave notice that he would tomorrow offer a resolution providing for
open sessions of the Senate on treaties and
on Executive nominations, unless when
otherwise ordered.

The credentials and papers in the West

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Virginia election case were, on motion of Mr. Hoar, referred to the Committee on

The total relations.

The total number of bills and joint resolutions in the Senate to-day was 594, a arger number then were ever before inisrger number then were ever before in traduced in one day.

There were an unusually large samble of bills introduged to day for the erection of public buildings.

of public buildings.

The aggregate amount of propositions provided for is \$7.645,000. Among them are the following:

By Mr. Vest, or a hall of records in Washington, \$200,009; Public Building at Kanasa City, Mo., \$1,600,000,

By Mr. Sherman, Paulic Building at Youngstown, Ohio, \$150,000; at Marine Hospital, Gallipolis, \$25,000; at Akron, \$100,000; at Portamouth, \$60,000; at Portamouth, \$60,000; at Portamouth, \$100,000; at Portamouth, \$250,000;

Hospital, Gallipolis, \$59,000; at Arton, \$100,000; at Portsmouth, \$60,000; at Zaneaville, \$150,000.

By Mr. Cameron, Public Building at Ohester, Pa., \$75,000.

By Mr. Anderson, Public Building at Ohester, Pa., \$75,000.
By Mr. Anderson, Public Building at Omaha, Neb., \$150'000.
By Mr. Spooner, Public Building at Milwaukos, Wis., \$1,200,000.

In the House.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 .- In the House number of executive communications, principally relative to private land claims in New Mexico, were laid before the House by the Speaker and appropriately referred.

Mr. Springer, of Illinois, presented the case of Owen G. Chase, who claims to be elected a delegate from the territory of Cimmaron, commonly known as the "Pablic Land Strip." On the old map it appears as No Man's Land. The name is derived from the largest river which flows through the proposed territory. This land appears on the maps at the Interior Department as "public lands." It is a parallelogram, thirty miles wide, larger than the State of Delaware and nearly as large as New Jersey. It is bounded on the north by Colorado and Kansas, and on the east by the Indian Territory, on the south by Taxas and on the west by New Mexico. The Cimmaron river rises near its porthwestern boundary and empties into the Arkansas river in the Indian Territory, Cimmaron Territory came into the possesin New Mexico, were laid before the House of the President of the First National bank of that city, drowned herself in the lake last night.

Arkanas Turkina in the Commaron Territory came into the possession of the United States in 1810 under what is known as the Florida treaty with FOR TEN YEARS

IN THE OHIO PENITENTIARY.

Connection With the Fidelity Bank Swindles-A Dramatic Scene in Court. Grief of the Banker and His Wife.

ial Government and the success which had attended them.

After considerable discussion, the res-clution and petition were laid upon the CINCINNATI, Dec. 12.-The greatest crowd that has ever gathered in the corri-dors of the United States Court room asassembled this morning long before the

Mr. Burrows of Michigan, offered a resolution requesting the Secretary of War to cause an examination to be made of the harbor of St. Joseph, Michigan., with a view of finding what lurther improvements are there needed. Referred.

At 1:15 r. M., Speaker Carlisle, having left the chair and called upon Mr. Crisp to preside, requested the House to relieve him of the responsibility of appointing the Committee on Elections. He said that the early selection of that committee by the House would greatly facilitate the appointment of the other committees. time for the assembling of the court. It was simply impossible for ladies to get in at the public door, and only those who had friends to show them the private entrances could reach the court room. At 10 o'clock Judge Sage appeared alon Judge Jackson having been called to hold

court in Covington. Court was opened, and seven minutes later the jury filed in As soon as they were seated Judge Sage sked if they had agreed upon a verdict and the foreman said they had. The Judgo directed the clerk to receive it. Court's attention to the absence of the de

Washington, D. C., Dec. 12.—The West

Judge,

In two minutes Marshal Urner entered,
followed by Mr. Harper, looking pale and
anxious. Behind him came his wife, her
face a study. It looked as if she was upborne by a faith that in some way she was Dent, of Newburg; A. J. Nuzum and C. R. Dunbar, of Grafton; D. W. Gall, of Phillippi; N. E. Fuakhouser and George U. Frederick, of Sleepy Oreek; J. H. Brown, of Weston; Rev. Father Sallivan and Dr. Tom O. Edwards, of Wheeling, Some of these visitors are here to attend the National Convention of Third and Fourth Class Postmasters. Father Sullivan is on a flying visit to Washington and Fourth Class Postmasters. Father Sullivan is on a flying visit to Washington and Fourth Class Fortmasters on business of the diocess. Dr. Edwards is on his way to New York as a delegate from Lincoln Club to attend the National Convention of Republican Clubs. borne by a faith that in some way she was to hear good news from the jury. Miss Matthews followed as calm as she could compose herself to be. When they were seated the clerk took the sealed envelope inclosing the verdict, tore it open and read the fatal words: "We, the jury, find the defendant guilty as charge i in the indictment." This meant guilty on all the highty-three security. ment." This meant guilty on all the thirty-three counts left for the jury to act

upon.
There was no outcry from either of the women. Mrs. Harper sat as if transfixed, but Miss Matthews found relief in tears which she struggled with all her power to

Mr. Blackburn moved an arrest o Lowesville to Georgetown, daily; and udgment, which the Court instantly overraled. Then District Attorney Bur-net moved for immediate sentence, and from Cherry Run to Oakton, semi-weekly.

A. W. Childress was to-day designated as postmaster at Eimo. that the sentence be cumulative. THE SENTENCE.

opinion, stated the result of his investiga ion on the question of cumulative sentences in a case like this, and gave some bere that the Fishery Commission having given up all hope of formulating a general treaty, and that the most they approved accomplish is an agreement on a protocol defining anew the meaning of certain clauses of the treaty of 1818, such Mr. Blackburn arose and said that the set these relating to bait, to repairs and supplies and to the trans-shipment in bond

se those relating to bait, to repairs and supplies and to the trans-shipment in bond across Canada of American lish. It is understood that such a protocol, if what had been said, except to thank the Court for its fair and impartial treatment, and to ask that the Court be as merciful It is understood that such a protocol, if it is agreed on, will be merely explanatory of the old treaty, and would not have to be gent to the Senate for action, but, if acceptable to the State Department, will provide a mode of action for the fature.

The long recess, it is understood, was taken at the instance of Mr. Chamberlain, who found it necessary to sand his comas the circumstances and the law

as the circumstances and the law would permit.

At 10:25 the Court directed Harper to stand up. It was a mest distressing scene. The strong man stood erect, with tears coursing down his cheek, but no other sign of emotion, save his blanched face. Behind his chair with bowed head, sat his wife in agony that had no better manifestation than the wringing of her hande. Tears did not come to her relief. Mrn. Matthews, far more demonstrative, still repressed sobs, and in her own distress reached over to try to comfort her sister by a touch. So they sat, while the Court with impressive solemaity recited the usual form of sentence, saying the evidence left no doubt of the defendant's guilt and that the offense merited the highest pencily of the law, which the Court could now impose, ten years in the Ohiopenitentiary and that the marshal convey him thither at once.

Still no outery. Mr. Harper sat down, turning to his wife. Their lips met; her hands were around his neck, his arms encompassed her. The silence in the court room were in tears.

The silence was broken by Mr. Black. who found it necessary to send his com-nunication to the British Foreign Office by mail and to await further suggestions by mail, all of which requires fully three weeks.

The uncertainty of any agreement involving commercial privileges being recognized by Congress, even if a treaty should be ratified by the Senate, has been made clear to Mr. Chamberlain by the state of the reciprocity treaty with New Mexico, which the House of Representatives has to date refused to recognize by the necessary set to carry it into affect.

and he repeated his order to the Marsha to convey him thither to-day.

TAKEN TO THE PENITENTIARY. After the scenes in the court room Harper and his family spent some time in the Marshal's office and then went to the jail, Marshal's office and then went to the jail, where he spent the afternoon in his room preparing for his departure. The bedding, his trunk and other property were taken out and sent to his house. His family joined him and he bade them good-bye. Mrs. Harper lingered after the others had departed and her farewell was spoken with him alone. A moment afterwards she appeared as unmoved as ever. Shortly before 4 o'clock a carriage appeared at the jail, into which Harper and the deputy marshals, kiersted and Oastello, entered and were driven to the Central passenger depot, passing on the way his late residence on Fourth street. There was a small gathering PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 12 .- At a meeting of the representative men from nearly all the local assembries of the Knights of tions were adopted recommending that upon the General Executive Board for an itemized account of all the expenditures made by that body during the past year, so that they may know where and how the \$5,000 was disbursed.

If the General Executive Board should fall and earlier the general executive Board should fall and earlier the general executive Board should way his late residence on Fourth street. There was a small gathering of people there to see him enter the train, but the deputies avoided the front entrance by going down John street and entering the depot from the west end. He was placed in a parlor car of the Midland train in the smoking compartment and the cartains drawn. Here Miss Matthews joined him, accompanied by her fether This matter has been under considera-tion among the members of the local as-semblies, it is alleged, for several months, and it has now assumed definite shape. It is also alleged that over \$10,000 has been disbursed by the Board for "special work," and this, it is said, is the cause of the steps taken at the meeting. joined him, accompanied by her father and her brother. A crowd gathered about the car and waited until the train moved out at 4:05. It has all been done rapidly. Prospector.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Dec. 12.—Patrolman Aaron B. Steelman, of Life Saving Station No. 29, this beach, discovered a body at an early hour this morning on the state of the control of the state of the same as the control of the c It is supposed to be that of William Reed, the eccentric and wealthy oil and

ABRIVAL AT THE PENITENTIARY Received by a Distinguished Party a Columbus—An Informal Reception.

iron prospector of Pittsburgh, who, with his mysterious electrical divining rod, went to Somers' Point in serch of buried wrecks, supposed to contain treasure, and was drowned there from a small skiff on the great Chicago wheat deal and the Fidelity Bank wreck was concluded to-night in the arrival of Edward L. Har-Coroner Irving pegan an inquest to-usy. It is reported that a large raward has been peffered for the recovery of the body. A considerable sum of money, jewelry and to Columbus by an advance of about 200. While the consisted mainly of bank clerks body. Mr. Reed's family et Pittaburgh have been telegraphed for. per at the Ohio penitentiary for a term of to Columbus by an advance of about 200.

These consisted mainly of bank clerks and a number of ladies. The party proseeded to the dining room of the depot, where supper was served to the entire party, including officers and newspaper men who had accompanied him. After Harper and his relatives had enjoyed their supper the party enter the carriage and proceeded to the prison.

Mrs. Harper, her sister and father accompanied Harper to the prison.

Mrs. Harper had brought along of the Mrs. Harper had brought along of the supply of blankets, sheets, pillowed and fine ware, but the Warden stated that he would have to be used the same as

time when the ladies were ready to de-part, when an informal good-night was

said.

Mrs. Harper proceeded to a hotel. In taking his leave of reporters, Harper stated that he did not expect to be in prison long and this idea seemed to cheer him as well as his wife, neither of whom expressed any emotion from the time of arrival until they departed for the night.

THE FIRST TRAIN

Passes Over the Splendid New B. & O.
Bridge on Cheat River Grade.
Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.
ROWLESBURG, W. VA., Dec. 12,—To-day the first train (Train No. 6.) ran over the new double track bridge that spans Troy Run ravine on the famous Cheat river grade, Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, This magnificent bridge, made wholly of wrought iron, is 568 feet between abutments and 160 feet high, taking the place of the much visited and admired treatles, which were made in England, and ex-ceeded anything of their kind in this country at their completion.

Hon, William M. Clements, manager,

passed over in his private car, "Weet Virginia," to-day, and pronounced the new work "a perfect success and solid as a rock". a rock."

This is quite an improvement, making the track double, which heretofore has been single.

A BIG CHICAGO BLAZE.

over a Half Million Dollars Worth of Prop CHICAGO, Dec. 12.-A threatening com flagration burst out about 7:45 this even flames were first discovered shooting from the windows of the large wholesale boot and shoe establishment of Phelps, Dodge & Palmer. Their building is located on the corner of Adams street and Fifth avenue, directly across from Marshall, Field & Co.'s warehouse and the general office of the Chicago, Barlington & Q incy Ballroad Company. The location is but a few squares from the new Board of Trade building, the principal hotels and the court house, and is surrounded on every side by tall, costly buildings. Thousands of sparks swept over those, and great crowds of excited people speedily jammed the streets.

the streets.

Phelps, Dodge & Co.'s establishment occupied a quarter of a square and was a solid-looking five-story pile of masonry and iron, but the upper floor succumbed with astonishing rapidity. The wholesale hat and cap factory of Gimbell Bros. was burned. The building was owned by E. H. Sheldon. It was put up in 1877, and cost \$70,000. The structure is a total loss, and the goods in it are to be classed likewise. It is hard to estimate the loss on stock. The firm had sold out their winter stock and had filled out every floor with spring goods. Mr. Phelps estimated his insurance at between \$500,000 and \$600,000, distributed among a number of companies.

A Brick Factory Destroyed PITTEBURGH, Dec. 12.-Yesterday the mmense manufactory of the Greenock Brick and Tile Company, at Greenock, on the Youghiogheny river, was destroyed by fire. The loss was \$20,000.

irs. Robinson, the Alleged Poisoner of her

Bosron, Dec, 12.—The long-delayed trial Mrs. Sarah J. Robinson, the alleged poisoner of Willie J. Robinson, Lizzle J. Robinson, Moses Robinson, her children, and of Oliver Sleeper and Prince Albert Freeman, was begun in the Supreme Judicial Court at East Cambridge, this morning, before Judges Field and Knowl-

on. Charles W. Beer and Thomas R. Smith

ment Division, said to-day that the report that he will shortly retire from public service is true. He will shortly tender his namely, that the order for immediate imprisonment be suspended, giving as a responded it distinctly understood, however, that his retirement was voluntary.

The President's Recess Appointments.

Washington, Division, said to-day that the report in tears.

The nilence was broken by Mr. Black-bis making a last request from the Court, that his retirement was voluntary.

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Washington, Call to the the report the court from were the court from were from the Court, the president in the care from the Court, the president in the part of the surface of the catic party have taken up again descent in the president to dismiss the courts against Smith and Beers and return the first count only against Mrs. Robinson, which charges her wife to see him in Coluntary.

But the Court was relentless. Judge against Mrs. Robinson, which charges her wife to see him in Coluntary.

Washington, said to-day that the report from the Court, the making a last request from the Court, the president is the present the register of the making a last request from the Court, the making a last request from the Court, the making a last request from the Court, the president is the present of the search of the sea and each one exhibiting symptoms similar to the others. This areanic was not administered in a single dose, he said, but a sories of doses, and in each case in the prisoner had general charge in the sick room and superintended the giving of medicines. In the case of the earlier victims, monetary benefits from the sick room and received. The Judge said that in some cases such evidence might be allowed, while in others it would be manifestly improper.

A NEW CRISCO

proper.
Adjourned until to-morrow. THE BURNING COPPER MINE.

Discouraging Reports—I'wo Years Required NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Reports received at the Metal Exchange to-day regarding the work of the fire in the famous Hecla and Calumet copper mines were of a most discouraging nature. Fire and flames are now bursting up from all parts of the mine, and all hope of saving the property is now said to be be required to put the rain in working order, and this will be a process requiring two or three years. It is estimated that last year's yield of the the burning mint was 45,000,000 pounds, something like two-thirds of the total yield of the copper mines in the Lake Superior district.

KILLED A BURGLAR.

A Huntington Merchant Shoots a Colored Mau who Entered his Store, HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Dec. 12.—On a small general store, was awakened by

Wonderful Cures.

W. D. Hoyt & Co., Wholessle and Retail Druggists of Rome, Ga., says: We have been selling Dr. King's New Discourser Fleetric Discourse have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery, Electric Bitters and Bucklen's is Mrs. Harper, her eister and father accompanied Harper to the prison.

Mrs. Harper had brought along give such universal satisfaction. There is a supply of blankets, sheets, pillows have been some wonderful cures effected and fine ware, but the Warden stated that he word have to be used the same as other prisoners and the goods were bundled up to be sent back to Cincinnati.

Both Harper and his wife displayed the greatest composure under the circumstances, and chatted and talked up to the

WHAT THEY CALL IT.

he Hallelujah Chorus of the British Man

actures to American markets. I have that if the United States would but sdop free trade British fabrics would speedily drive American fabrics out of American markets. "Your employers," said a great English employer, "dare not reduce wages to our level. How can they compete with us if they do not?" There is the whole

us if they do not?" There is the whole question.
When Mr. Cleveland's message came over, the English papers, carried away with their delight, spoke out freely. They have since been warned that Eritiah support is not precisely what the American President wants when he attacks American interests. So they are more cautions. But their first deliverances are conclusive. "Mr. Cleveland's policy," said the Times, "may not establish free trade in the strict sense of the torm. But it will to a great extent make trade free." Neither the Times nor any other journal cares a straw about Mr. Cleveland's academic reservations in favor of the manufacturer.

FOR REFERNUE ONLY.

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"The President," said the Daily News, does not seem to perceive the effect of his own arguments, or even the meaning of his own words. His statement that the question of free trade is irrelevant is as of his own words. His statement that the question of free trade is irrelevant is astounding and preposterous. Mr. Cleveland has persuaded himself to think, or ands in convenient to say, that the principle of fostering nativo industries by daties on foreign imports can be made compatible with the principle of regulating the urdens upon the people by the needs of the public service. It is pure delusion. Protection, albeit indefensible, is the height of wisdom compared with proposals which combine all the evils of interference with all the risks of liberty." So this journal, like all others, considers Mr. Cleveland's proposals, in spite of all attempts at limitation, as equivalent to a declaration for free trade pure and simple. The Standard, too, rdicales what it calls his soothing parenthesis about considers or the control of the contr real maning is that the scheme by which the artificial fabric of domestic enterprise has been built up in America is funda-mentally vicious. He domands in effect that there should be a tariff for revenue purposes only." urposes only."
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The weekly journals hold similar views. The Economial, the leading financial journal of this country, expresses itself with reserve for the reason above given. But its article is one long panegyric on Mr. Cleveland's message from a purely free trads point of view. "President Cleveland is to be honored for his outspoken advocacy of sound fiscal principles," says the Economist. What does that mean? Who does not know that in its mouth "sound fiscal principles" mean

The Spectator is plain spoken and em "The President's terse and tellng message has struck a blow at American protection such as never could have can protection such as never could have been struck by any Free Trade Lesgue." The Saturday Review, I need not remind you, is a bitter enemy of America. It is now the President's sulogist. "He decilines cautiously," says our life-long fee, "to dub himself a Free Trader; but he takes up a free trade position without disguise. He and the leaders of the Demo-cratic party have taken up again the old free trade policy of the South Carolina politicians." The great provincial journals at Manchester, Liverpool, Birmingham, Leeds, Newcastle, and elsewhere, all unite in this lyrical celebration of Mr. Cleveland in his new character of the British Manufacturers' Best Friend.

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Threatening France—The Troubles in For Panis, Dec. 12,-The far from cheerful

intimation given by Aubertine, the assail ant of M. Ferry, that his accomplices are pledged to kill several members of the Rouviere Cabinet before Tuesday, will doubtinterest of the gentlemen in the approach ing holiday season, while the amateur assassin's threat to disclose the names of assassin's threat to disclose the names of the men into whose hands the whosesale killing has been intrusted, in case of their neglect or failure, must not only increase the trepidation of the intended victims, but render life miserable to those of the gang whose sanguinary ardor may have been cooled dince the arrest of Aubertin.

To increase the misery into which these representatives of two opposing elements in current French politics have thus been plunged, may be added the apprehension fisshing across the minds of other French statesmen and politicians that they, too, are marked men in the eyes of assassing, especially delegated to swell the population of other realms at the expense of France, and every hour augments the Saturday night Joseph Miller, who keeps France, and every hour augments the

a small general store, was awakened by some one entering the etore. He took a pistol, went down stairs and seeing a man entering the window fired, the ball entering the window fired, the ball entering the head of the burglar, killing him instantly. He proved to be a colored man named Issac More. His companions fied.

Wonderful Cures.

We wat the tide.

The failure of those whose hearts have been swept by this tide.

The failure of M. Fallieres to form a Ministry, and the subsequent ill-success on the subsequent ill-success of Senator Tirard in accomplishing that end, have had the effect to extend the scope of the prevalent feeling of nneasinges, and, guarded though they be in the provinces of their pointons, many men prominent in political life find it difficult to conceal their fears that occurrences of a pistory to the subsequent ill-success of Senator Tirard in accomplishing that end, have had the endeet to extend the scope of the prevalent feeling of nneasing the provinces of the pre

LATER-A CABINET FORMED.

The Journal Official to-morrow will pub ish the list of the new cabinet, as follows:

The Hallelujah thorus of the British Hanufacturers Over Cleveland's Message.
Our President Blind to the Sure
Effect of His Own Arguments.

New York, Dec. 12.—George W. Smalley cables the following to the Tribune, from London: A dispute is going on in America, says New York telegrams, regarding British opinion upon President Cleveland's message, and the effect of his policy, if adopted, on British trade.

There is no ground for dispute. Mr. Cleveland's message was received in England with an expression of joy. The one thing for which England hungers and thirsts is free admission of British manufactures to American markets. I have

The passage relating to France's foreign policy is couched in the most pacific M. Ferry has almost entirely recovered

imprisonment at hard labor for selling copies of the Cork Herald containg report of the meetings of the suppressed branche of the League. Blamarck Has Recovered

Berlin, Dec. 12.—The disorder with which Prince Bismarck was troubled was intestinal colic. He has recovered. His doctors consider that a rest and careful diet will be sufficient precaution to prevent

RHEA'S THREE PLAYS.

She Gives "Fairy Fingers" at the Open House-Two Other Plays, M'll Rhea, one of the most popular ac resses who ever visit Wheeling, opened at the Opera House last evening an en opening piece was "Fairy Fingers," a sparkling comedy, full of enjoyable bits of humor and telling an interesting story. There is not a dull minute during the progress of the play; it is a master piece, and interpretted in a way to make all its beauty ap parent. M'll Rhea, as Hortense, has a role which gives fine opportunity to display her versatility. She was greeted with enthusiasm upon her first appearance and throughout the progress of the drama the warmth of the approval increased. Her support, as always, is above the average. She seems to possess a peculiar gift of imbulag members of her support with her own influence. The result is harmony and evanness about the performance as a whole which adds greatly to its charm. Mr. Amory as Mons. Blatcat, produced laughter every time he appeared—or rather, came on. Half the time he does not "appear," being hidden which was the story of the papear of the result, being hidden. opening piece was "Fairy Fingers,"

bening boxes and fabrics with which he is ladon. Mr. Owen as Tritan, the lover, was very acceptable, and Mr. Bell as the good humored stammering friend, showed himself a consummate fartist. The ladies—Miss FitzAllen, Mrs. Wren, Miss Dantes and Miss Sutton—did so uniformly well that to discriminate is as unnecessary as it would be unfair.

This afternoon at the matinee M'lle Rhea will present every lady down stairs with a ellver thimble engraved with her name, as a souvenir of the performance, which will be "Camille," one of her greatest characters. Those who have not seen her Camille, her many later than the constitution of the present of the performance of the perform her Camille have reserved for this occasi a rare treat. It is strong, human, pathetically natural, and in her hands the old story of "the lady of the camellias" seems

new.

This evening her own rendition into English of the original Parisian version of "Frou Frou" will be given. This play also has new beauty and now interest as presented by Rhea. Reserved seats for both performances are on sale at Baumer's major store.

A FIRST CLASS SHOW.

Harry Williams' Company opens at the

Harry Williams' variety company openad its engagement of three nights and a man to draw for a year's work, but all things considered, perhaps it is not too much. It is recalled that Robert Garrett matines at the Grand Opera House last evening to a good house, the gallery being crowded. The people were prepared for a good show, and they got it. From first to lest the programs were very great to lest the programs were very great on March 2, 1847, but his family has long on March 2, 1847, but his family has long.

Trades Assembly Entertainment.

Next Thursday evening opens the engagement of the William A. Lang Dramatic Company at the Grand Opera House in that old but ever attractive border drama, "Nick of the Woods." The Trades Assembly has rented the Grand Opera House from Mr. Genther for three nights and a matinee, and secured this dramatic company at a heavy expense to play under its auspices. Judging from the interest manifested in the purchase of the tickets the house will be crowded. Aside from the object of the entertainment, the play itself and the company, in which William A. Lang is the leading actor, will assure a good attendance. Programmes will be liberally distributed over the city and vicinity, as 20,000 of them have been ordered. The Trages Assembly is determined to spare no printer's ink the city and vicinity, as 20,000 of them have been ordered. The Truges Assembly is determined to spare no printer's ink in properly advertising the company. William A. Lang pledges his word that the company will not only achieve a financial success for the body under whose suspices it is to be brought here, but a dramatic triumph for itself. A largo number of ladies on the South Side are making up a party to attend in a body on Thursday evening.

this is to be brought about is not apparent just now, but strange things are always happening in France.

of the Second Vice Presidency-Why He Withdrew-The Inside Troubles of the Management, Showing that a Broth-

erly Feeling Did Not Exist.

BALTIMORE, MD., Dec. 12 .- Next in importance to the election of Mr. Samuel pencer President of the Baltimore & Ohio Raliroad Company, which took place Saturday, is the resignation of Thomas M. road. In connection with Mr. King's esignation there is an interesting story It is authoritatively stated that he withdrew because he had been informed that armonious relations could not exist behis letter of resignation he gives a history makes public many things associated with the company's embarrassments not hithback as 1885, when Robert Garrett was elected President the first time, the President informed him that the company was in need of additional funds to carry in Dublin, Dec. 12.—A news agent named Ourourke has been sentenced to a month's imprisonment at hard labor for selling copies of the Cork Herald containg reports of the meetings of the suppressed branches of the League.

In need of additional funds to carry in the additional funds to carry in the affirm, and that he (King) and General Counsel Cown negotiated the Fittsburgh division loan. In greatly antagonized by New Yorkers. Mr. King says when he took charge of the Puladelphia extension the Baltimore & Puladelphia extensio

Pniadelphia extension the Baltimore & Ohio had no contract with the Reading, which line it was intended to use to New York. The charter of the Schnylkill River East Side Railroad, over which they must depend for a Pniladelphia ensitrance, was vested in the Reading, and for this a large sum was asked of the Baltimore & Ohio. He intimates that this was an unpardonable piece of stupidity, spending millions of money in the construction of a line without any definite arrangement for getting it into Pniladelphia, or through to New York. He finally corrected the trouble by obtaining the East Side road charter for \$61,175, and a valuable contract with the Reading company.

Mr. King then states without reserva-

ion, the exact cost of constructing the Philadelphia line which has always been Philadelphia line which has always been a mooted question among outsiders. The total cost, including the East Side railroad, up to September 30, 1887, was \$14, 183,017. The loans placed upon this property amount to \$16 110 000 There is, therefore, a remainder of \$1,922 933 from these loans. Of this amount \$825,000 will be required to double track twenty-five miles between Philadelphia and Battimore to complete the Philadelphia passenger station and the terminal facilities contemplated on the Delaware river. The remainder he thinks ample to pay all adjusted rights of way. During the past three years Mr. King has assisted in negotiating loans aggregating \$19,500,000 Then comes the following paragraph: "It is proper for me to here refer to harsh and unfavorable calificiation." the following paragraph: "It is proper for me to here refer to harsh and unfavorable criticism which has been made regarding my connection with the Ives-Sully negothe negotiations, but not until they made considerable progress. The only subse-quent negotiations I have had in the con-nection with the financial affairs of the

nection with the financial affairs of the company was in July last, when a large sum of money was raised by me in New York and Pittsburgh to tide over a dangerous period. This money saved the company from disseter at the time."

Mr. King has forwarded to the respective boards his resignation as president of the Schuylkill River East Side Railroad Company, Sharpville Railroad Company, Fairmont, Morgantown & Pittsburgh & Baltimore Railroad Company, and Wheeling, Pittsburgh & Baltimore Railroad Company, and Railroad Company, and Wheeling, Pittsburgh & Baltimore Railroad Company, and as managing director of the Staten Island Rapid Transit Railroad Company.

CONCERNING MR. SPENCER.

It has been stated that President Spencer's salary will be \$25,000 per year. This seems like a great deal of money for one

evening to a good house, the gallery being crowded. The people were prepared for a good show, and they got it. From first to last the programme was a succession of pleasing surprises. The Brantfords are fine Dutch specialty artists; Edgelo, the comic juggler, brought down the house; the Whites, comedians and vocalists, give a very enjoyable act; Dutch Daly is not only the finest concertina player ever seen here, but as well one of the funniest of men, and his wit kept the audience in a roar, while his music is marvelous; Fontaine does a thrilling act on the tight wire, walking it in wooden shoes, on atilits and skating on it on roller akates; Topack and Steele, the grotesque song and dance artists, are simply indescricable, and so funny they almost make the andience sick laughing; Imro Fox is a fine illusionist, with many new and mystifying leats, and keeps up a constant run of fun; Conway and Leland, the one-legged dancers and athletes, and the "Horse Shon Four" are up to the company's high standard of excellence; the Lawrence sisters' trapese performance is thrilling and new and the closing sketch good.

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Peter Gruler, of Oil City, is the champion snake hunter of Pennsylvania, and he makes a good living at it. He captures live rattlers, copperheads and blacksnakes with his naked hands and handles them with impunity.

A Woman's Discovery.

"Another wonderful discovery has been made and that too by a lady in this county. Disease fastened its clutches upon her and for seven years she withstood its severest tests, but her vital organs were undermined and death seemed imminent. For three months she coughed incessantly and could not sleep. She bought of une a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption and was so much relieved on taking the first dose that she slopt all night, and with one bottle has been miraculously cured. Har name is Mrs. Luther Latz." Thus write W. C. Hamrick & Co., of Shelby, N. C.—Get a free trial bottle at Logan & Co.'s Drug Store.

The Verdict Unanimous,

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A MAN reasons falsely because he feels the profit of the Republic are imminent and to be a verted only by the formatian of a government almost immediately.

M. Carnot is known to cherish a most uncompromising aversion to General Boulanger and would undombteally resign rather than to accept him as a Minister under his Precidency; yet a French gentlemen in close relations with the French Embassy offered to wager 250 at a private club last evening, that the predecessor of General Ferron would also be his average.

On Intuiteday evening.

A MAN reasons falsely because he feels the fifteen as the very best remedy. Every bottle warner's Log Oabin Sarsaparilla. 120 as the very best remedy. Every bottle sold has given relief in eavery case. One man took six bottles and was cured of Rheumatism of 10 years' experience, the children are threatened with Orong or whoping Oorgh, use Acker's English is Electric Bitters." Thousands of others the production of the children are threatened with Orong or the children ar rather than to accept nim as a minister under his Pronidency; yet a Fronch gentlemen in close relations with the French tember in close relations with the French Embassy offered to wager £50 at a private club least evening, that the predecessor of General Ferron would also be his predecessor in the War Office. Precisely how lesson in the War Office. Precisely how